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Prepares to Leave, Ends 50 Years of Service

by William J. Eaton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI)—The Eisenhower Era ends in history today. A long snow-covered mile from the White House to the end of a trail that has stretched from West Omaha Beach, from Abilene in Kansas to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

VIGIL D. EISENHOWER, at 70 the oldest president in American history, gives way to John F. Kennedy, at 43 the youngest man ever elected to the nation's highest office. After 50 years of service to the nation, Eisenhower becomes a private citizen. He passes the burdens of an era and nuclear age onto the shoulders of a man young enough to be his son, and hands gracefully and much loved the role of an elder statesman.

THE DAY BEGINS with a final breakfast at the White House. The beginning of the very end is at 11:20 a.m. EST, President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy are scheduled at the White House.

When it is a ride down Pennsylvania Avenue together for Kennedy. At that moment the lives become President Kennedy, and "Mr. Ex-President," as Eisenhower himself laughingly put it this week.

FOR A MAN who led the armies which liberated Europe, and who headed the Republican Party which ousted the Democrats from the White House after 20 years, it is a bitter-sweet moment. He has confessed that one of his great disappointments was the defeat of his endorsed successor, Richard M. Nixon, last November.

Y Debaters Win In Utah Tourney

Brigham Young debaters returned victorious over the University of Utah meet last week. BYU had 15 wins over 7 losses, with one undefeated team composed of Joan Warner and Carol Ann Day, and four teams which had only one loss each.

COACH Emerson West stated that it was a good triumph over the U of U because they are rivals and have a "fine debate squad." Next Wednesday six teams are leaving for a three-week tour of tournaments in the east. They will debate Pittsburgh, Kansas, Harvard, Northwestern and William and Mary.

Still No Snow But...

Carnival Activities Come to Climax

The Friday assembly, "Never-So-North in Wonderland," the Saturday ski meet; the weekend dance, "Alice in Wonderland," and the King Sisters concert will culminate Winter Carnival Week.

THE SUPPORT of the students and the ingenuity of committee members on Winter Carnival have made for a most successful week in spite of the lack of snow, participants have reported.

It was Emerson who said, "Wherever the snow falls, man is free." This Saturday afternoon at Timb Haven the Emersonian apothem may take a new twist. "Wherever man falls, the snow is free." The lack of new snow will not hinder skiing and the events will be held as scheduled, according to Val Harris, committeeman in charge of races.

HARRIS SAID the downhill and slalom races will begin at 12 noon and all participants will be assigned racing numbers between 11 and 12 and at the bottom of the chair lifts. There will be a \$1 deposit fee, which will be refunded after the races, he said.



COME TO THE FAIR—An old-fashioned greeting from Nomi Johnson and Steve Clark beckon one and all to the halftime show Friday.

'Fair Time' to Feature Kissing Booth, Races

"Fair Time" is the theme of the halftime show for the Brigham Young University vs. University of Utah basketball game Friday night.

Featured will be races, quilt sales, a kissing booth and a fishing booth. The village band will play while the fair participants dance and sing. Prizes will be given to those who win in competition at the fair.

"THERE WILL BE about 180 people in the show," states Nan Green, director. "It promises to be one of the top halftime shows of the year."

Halftime show for the Frosh game will be presented by the Hurricane High School Tigerettes.

"THIS WILL BE the first show for the frosh games this year, so everyone is invited to go to the game early and watch this precision marching group perform," said Ron Judd, co-chairman of half-time shows.

The Tigerettes have won first place at the Las Vegas Helderado Parade for the past two years. They also performed at BYU hall games last year.

J. Kennedy Moves Into Presidency

Mass Starts Day For Mr. President

by Merrilman Smith
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI)

The Presidency of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born today in a cruel winter storm.

Inauguration of the 43-year-old son of Massachusetts, a 35th President of the United States—youngest ever elected—was set for noon in a capital painfully writhing in a night mantle of snow and ice.

HIS FIRST inauguration day appointment was with the religion of his Irish forebears. Kennedy planned to push through the snow-choked narrow streets of his Georgetown neighborhood for 8 o'clock Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Then comes his fabled ride to the White House to pick up President Eisenhower and on to Capitol Hill where by the simple act of repeating a solemn oath with his left hand on the Bible of his grandmother, Kennedy ascends to the awesome responsibility for leading his fellow citizens through the mazes of international discord and a troubled national economy.

With the 70-year-old Eisenhower on one side, and the 78-year-old former President Harry S. Truman on the other, the young giant killer of the oath ceremony will follow the custom of international discord and a troubled national economy.

FROM THAT moment on, Kennedy no longer will be a crusading Senator or an active young candidate, but one of the world's most powerful leaders with an arsenal of death at his command and a heart full of hope that this military might can be forever muted.

With many key posts in his "new frontiers" administration still to be filled, Kennedy planned to plunge into labors of the Presidency within a few hours after tonight's white-tie Inaugural Ball.

Singers to Give Excerpts, Three Operas

An "Evening of Opera" is being presented Jan. 22-23 by the Opera Workshop of the Brigham Young University Music Dept.

THESE performances, "New Clothes for the King," "Orpheus and Euridice" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed, also performed will be excerpts from "Madame Butterfly."

"New Clothes for the King" is a musical play of three acts being directed by Carl Puerstein and Kenneth Noble. Its composer, Sam Henrie, came to BYU from Long Beach City College, graduated with a B.A. in music theory and composition in 1960 and is presently doing graduate work in music.

FUTURES "Madame Butterfly" will be presented in two acts and will star Colleen Redford in the title role.

"Orpheus and Euridice" by Gluck will tell the story of the mythological Orpheus and his beloved wife in three acts.

THE FINAL work, "Beauty and the Beast," will be presented by alternate performers in two scenes.

Brandt Curtis, director of the Opera Workshop, will conduct the three latter productions.

Tickets for the "Evening of Opera" are available at the Smith Bldg ticket office. All seats will be reserved.

OMAS CARROLL

Carroll Speak Forum

Selected president of the Washington University, Thomas H. Carroll, will be the guest speaker at the forum Monday.

Carroll, in addition to the chair he will assume on the vice president of the foundation and heads that same program on the campus.

He is also a member of the advisory committee of the White House Conference on the Environment.

GRADUATE of the University of California at Berkeley, he is master and a doctor degree in business administration.

He served as a research assistant member, and assistant at the Harvard Business School.

SPENDING the war in the U. S. Navy, he is dean and professor of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University. He took the same position at the University of North Carolina.

Several years Dr. Carroll is a council member of the Business School Association. He also belonged to the Executive Committee of the Association of Colleges of Business.

Megar Appeals to Studentbody, Sires Adherence to Bicycle Code

Brigham Young University President Max Pinn made a second appeal to the student body to adhere to the Bicycle Code. The code was moved last spring by the Senate, student body and administration.

Due to the increased number of bicycles on our campus, there is a great deal of the part of those who ride on the campus to common courtesy," President Pinn said.

EMINENT students that are of the Bicycle Code are in the same light as those of our motor vehicle laws, and therefore urge to operate their bicycles within the code as outlined:

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will be held responsible for any violation committed. A bicycle abandoned or non-registered on the campus will be removed by the police and will be sold or disposed of within six months after removal. The transfer of a tag from one bicycle to another bicycle in violation of these regulations



NATIONAL SPURS officer, Judy Turkey, meets with BYU students.

National Spurs Officer Visits Y Campus, Chapter Members

A national officer of the Spurs service unit visited Brigham Young University campus Thursday, talking to student

leaders, and visiting the Spurs chapter members.

SHE WAS JUDY Turkey from Utah State University in Logan who is national director of Region II of the organization. She was elected to her office at the national convention last June in Pullman, Wash.

Her duties are to visit each of the 10 schools in the region coordinating their activities and inter-creating the chapters with another.

DURING the year she will visit schools in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Indiana. BYU was among the first of the schools she visited. She was accompanied on her visit by Joseph Spurs' president Judy Fullmer. Miss Turkey inherited her job from Zetta Lee of BYU and will hold the office for the next two years. She is a junior elementary education major at Utah State and has been active in Associated Women Students as well as Spurs.

C. Edwin Dean Conducts Electronic Workshop

A three-day electronic computer workshop will be held in the Computer Research Center at Brigham Young University Jan. 26-28.

The course is sponsored by the BYU Adult Education and Extension Service.

C. EDWIN DEAN, director of the Center, will conduct the workshop which will include general computer familiarization, IBM 65 hardware familiarization, IBM 650 machine language programming, processing machine language programs at the console.

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Bill's Dairy Queen Across from the Fieldhouse

Campus Quickies...

Veteran's Office Announces Ruling On Assembly Credit

Veterans' Commission office has announced that forum and devotional credit will not count towards GI benefits, effective Feb. 4, 1961. Donald Starr stated that fall semester credits were allowed towards benefits however.

un-dered school time and student should park in regular student areas. Tickets will be issued for parking in faculty parking.



W. Cleon Shoups will speak on Communism Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 1100 South Campus Living Center as the AFROG Cadet Corps Cadets and Angels will be admitted, and no forms are required.

The Photo Studio reports that from 200 to 300 action photo shots have been taken of student pictures on activity cards are required for admission at all basketball games.

Actively cards without the owner's pictures will be picked up at the door of the game.

Capt. Leonard Christensen of Brigham Young University Security Dept. reminds students that final examinations are still

Journalists Try Basketball Court

Journalists will attempt to participate in basketball games in the Utah State University gymnasium. The game will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Only officials will be permitted on the court and coaches. The University are accompanied by sports editor, John Moore, Varsity basketballers Gary Earnest and Dave Easton will referee.

AFTER THE GAME a recapitulation luncheon will be given in the Smith banquet hall by the Chronicle staff and all converse staff members.

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Alpine Club will elect a new president at a meeting held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Alpine Club. The meeting will be held at the Alpine Club, 1100 South Parkway, after the conclusion of the ski season. All who have traveled to Snow are asked to bring in one of their best slides. Refreshments will be served. Members of the B.V. Faculty Women and their partners are invited to an in the South. Family Living Center open house Friday night after the game. The informal get-together will be held at the Family Living Center and staff will to special guests. Park your car behind the Family Living Center and walk down and up the steps to and from the Fieldhouse.

Girls interested in doing volunteer work at the State House National page contact Margaret Walton at 241-2011 or sign your name on a list posted in the AWS office before Friday, January 26. Freshman girls are especially encouraged to participate.

Hawaiian Club will hold a Spring rehearsal at 10 a.m. Saturday, 209 McKay. Admission should come.

My Neighbors



Canadians Hold Saturday Dance

"Canadian Cold Spot" will theme the Canadian Club dance Saturday night.

The dance will be held in Cannon Center following the King Sisters Concert Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend the casual type dance, according to Canadian Club entertainment chairman Judy Strong. Stag is encouraged.

Dancing will be to "Stereo" records and dress will be casual. Admission will be a Canadian Club card or a 50 cent deposit. Those arranging the dance are Fred Meyer, president of the club, Donna Jacky, secretary, and Max Gibb, chairman of the dance.

Diamond Jubilee

The Salt Lake Temple grounds were setting Dec. 5 for the engagement of Karen Hooper, San Gabriel, Calif., and Kent Galbraith, Sunnyvale, Calif. Karen is a freshman majoring in HDPR and elementary education and Kent is a freshman majoring in animal husbandry.

Hailing from Westchester, Calif., Sharon Smith and Ron Houston recently became pinned. She is a freshman majoring in HDPR and he a graduate in accounting and member of Brigadier social unit.

Y-Calcare Vice-President Marba Cottle, is engaged to Vince Pearson from Lewiston, Ida. She is a junior elementary education major from Pocatello, Ida. He is currently working as reported for the Idaho State Journal and attended University of Utah for 2½ years. They plan a summer wedding.

Also planning a summer wedding are Alice Crook, Y-Calcare historian, and John Robert Hickson, junior business major from Heber City. She is a Junior homemaking education major from Fallon, Nev. He is a Northwest returned missionary.

Syd Dyal is wearing the pin of Kay Whedon, junior economics major from Richland, Wash. She is a Junior Latin major from San Bruno, Calif. and publicity chairman for Kappa Delta social unit and also on the AWS Council. He is a member of Delta Phi, and a returned missionary from the Western States.

Studentbody songleader Tamara Ashby is engaged to Don Peterson, junior physical education major. Both are from Burley, Ida. She is also a member of Cami Los social unit and a sophomore majoring in sociology. He is a member of Tau Sigma social unit and a varsity football player.

Another member of Cami Los, Kay Haggard, is engaged to Tom Stoworthy, sophomore from Spanish Fork, Utah. She is a sophomore elementary education major from Phoenix, Ariz. They plan an early spring wedding.

An Idaho couple, Eileen Albertson and Walt Peterson are engaged. She is from Gooding, Idaho, majoring in business. He is a sophomore at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. He has completed a 2½ year mission to Uruguay.

Engaged are Deanna Driggs, sophomore majoring in speech therapy from Phoenix, Ariz., and Clifford Francis, junior majoring in sociology and psychology from Wheaton, Ill. He attended the "V" last year, and is now undergoing flight training with the navy in Pensacola, Florida. The couple were engaged during the holidays.

Sophomore Senator Jill Baker is engaged to K. Lament Hadfield from Southern Alberta, Canada. She is from Porterville, Calif., and majoring in medical technology. He is a senior majoring in chemistry and has completed a mission to South Africa. Although the wedding date is not yet set both plan to continue their education here after their marriage.

Planning an April wedding are Marva Ley Alcorn, from Chino, Mont., and Ron Eggett, a graduate of BYU from Bountiful. She is a freshman majoring in history.

Freshman Arlene Taylor from Toronto, Ont., Canada, recently changed her name to Mrs. Cliff Mayfield. The couple honeymooned in Miami Beach, Fla. Arlene is majoring in elementary education and her new husband is majoring in youth leadership and is from Salt Lake City. He is a senator on the Frosh A.M.S.

Council, and affiliated with Viking social unit.

Engaged are Vicci Kunz, junior elementary education major from El Segundo, Calif., and Don Hartsfield, a senior political science major from Tucson, Ariz. She is a member of Cami Los social unit and he is affiliated with Viking social unit, and has completed a mission to Brazil. They plan a June 10 wedding by Los Angeles Temple.

Plans for a February 3 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple being set by Gloria Maxwell, junior elementary education major from Peoa, and Norman McAllister, junior business education major from Kanab.

Jeanine Sumers, Murray, is engaged to W. Carlton L. sophomore physical education major from Litchfield, Maine, is now working at Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake. He is a returned missionary from the East Central States, couple plan a September wedding.

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Short Skirts Get Pro and Con; Fashion Centers Lift Hems

by Gay Pauley
Women's Editor

YORK (UPI) — Men say men shall never see, women display knee—will this spring and

on the new clothes heights not reached the flapper era of the World War II days government restrictions the amount of cloth could be used in a gar-

knees are just part of new trend. Dresses are seen sleeveless than not, on daytime dresses collar bone. By even-are about as demure as gas showgirl, and suits are collarless many cases have sleeves the elbow to assure a safer parade, which, of course, adds appy news for the pro-girl watchers.

hard to place the hem, a specific number of from the floor. They on 17 to 19 inches. nothing" dress—a pared health both sleeveless, s and short—is it this

Decrees Fashion

S (UPI) — American are going to wear short- this year in a style des- as "young but wise," house sources have re-

on houses here are pre- rior the spring showings and as usual, the Amer- ket is the prime target, leaking out from the guarded workrooms of designers is that they all out for short skirts second year in a row.

here won't be anything seasonal. Marc Bou- designer of the Chris- er house, said recently doesn't plan anything as the "new look" with the late Dior startled the in 1947. He is displaying els on Jan. 26.

has indicated that this models will be on the "wear" side and will not such extravagances as the line, the trapeze line and one of the past.

im, he told UPI, was to more on the American

hinted he was using dora and rare materials majority of his collec-

by Kathy Carr and Sandee Carter
Daily Universe Society Editors

PROVO (DU) — "To be or not to be, that is the question." To be bare kneed or not is the question facing campus coeds as fashion de- crees that the bare look is in.

Today, it seems that a pair of knees, a once rarely revealed area, has become as com- mon as an elbow. But then all things in this world are going up, up, up! Taxes went up; the price of eggs went up; hemlines went up —and will continue to do so, according to fashion centers.

There isn't much students can do about the rising cost of living, or hemlines either, but this doesn't stop them from forming personal opinions about the situation.

Contrary to popular belief, most fellows don't care for short hemlines, while girls seem to favor moderately short skirts.

Opinions among boys ranged from frank disapproval like that of married student Larry Beeler, Portland, Ore., who said, "Short skirts are further evidence of today's low standards in morals and modesty," to the liberal view of Daily Universe Sports Editor Danny Moore who simply gurgled when confronted with the question.

Spanish Fork freshman, Ed Ivory, remarked that "short skirts undoubtedly have their place in a woman's wardrobe—that place is in the closet." Suggested married student Carl Byers, "Let your conscience be your guide, not the people who make money from style changes."

Definite opinions were expressed by John Hendricks and Bob Bourke. "They don't look good on college girls," remarked John. "Now on three-year olds—" Bob said, "It depends on who's wearing them. Artists and bowling instructors look good in them."

GIRLS, on the other hand, seem to feel that moderately short skirts have their place.

"It is a high fashion note to wear short skirts," stated LaDell Anderson, Ogden freshman. "However, some girls go to such extremes they become immod- est."

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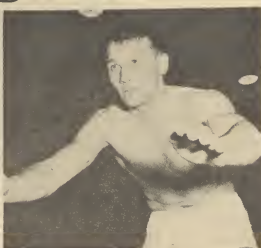
Cougar Matmen Tackle Utes

SATURDAY at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, the Brigham Young wrestling team will host the Utah Redskins.

This will be the first conference meet for both teams in the Western Division.

THE UTES recently returned from a successful trip to the Northwest where they won two meets and lost one giving them a 2 won-2 loss record for the season. The defending national champs from Oklahoma U. gave the Utes their other loss.

From the team's past performances to date, the Redskins will



COUGAR CAPTAIN—Wrestling captain Phil Kresge will lead his Cougar teammates into conference action this Saturday against arch-rival Utah at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

play the favorite's role Saturday; however the Cougars' improved team could push them all the way.

OUTSTANDING WRESTLERS from Utah camp are Ari Galvez, who hails from a family of wrestlers, Doug Bingham, and Frank Hankin.

Hankin defeated one of the wrestlers who went to the Olympics last year in the Northwest trip.

A **TERRIFIC** match should be the one between Ari Galvez and Hardie Rollins, the "Y" who undefeated 123 pounder.

As usual Phil Kresge and Lerol Davies should shine for the Cougars.

KENT HORNE will pit his undefeated record against Murry Johnson.

Listed below are the probable matches:

BYU	WT	UTAH
Rollins	123	Galvez
Kunzler	130	Gonzales

Kimball	137	Bingham
Davies	147	Rollins
Kresge	157	Hayne
Boyer	167	Hankin
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STUDENTS SEEM to have received explicit instructions from parents during the Christmas vacation to begin writing home if the long stamp-buying lines at the post office are an indication. Christmas 1960 was the largest year on record with sales amounting to \$15,000 in business with the 18 day rush period. \$7,600 of this amount was in the stamp sales.

THIS FIGURE does not include university faculty business that is processed through the university meter machines.

Over-all cash transactions for the year 1960 was \$172,000. Stamp sales amounted to \$53,286, an increase of \$4,280 over last year.

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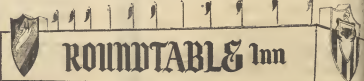
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McGill Tall Order

The sparkle on the basketball court to when the Brigham Young University men meet the Runnin' Redskins will undoubtedly come from the Ute Ace, Billy "The McGill."

McGILL IS AVERAGING 28.3 for the and 32.5 in League play which is far the average of any Ute player in his- if he continues at his present pace "The will eclipse all existing individual scor- marks.

The most points ever scored in one season Reidskin was 614 by Art Bunte in 1955-11 Billy has 396 in 14 games this year. McGill keeps it up he will amass approxi- 735 for the season which would be ver Bunte's mark.

The highest average by a Ute performer 21.9 a game by Bunte in 1955-56 and urse, Billy's present 28.3 is far above

Another mark McGill is threatening is rebound total for one season which Gary holds at 351 and a 12.5 average per McGill presently has 167 takedowns 14.7 per game, which is also above the ng mark.

Third category in which McGill is ahead present school record is in field goal atago, which is held by Joe Morton at et last year. "The Hill" is shooting a .533 mark.

McGILL, 6-9 CENTER, continues to domi- the conference individual statistics af- weeks of play.

McGILL'S 32.5 ppg tops second place Bob which, Montana guard, by half. O'Dill- hitting 21.0 ppg.

McGILL is also second in field goal percent- with .519 behind Colorado State's Hill who leads with .564.

McGILL is third in free throw atages and second in re- ing behind Lobo hoopster who has a 21.0 mark per McGill holds a 13.0 rec-

McGILL dominating al- every facet of Skyline sta- he rates as the Ute's No. and the Cougars' No. 1 n in the weekend clash.

Starting Line-up

Following is the probable line-up for Friday's game, Young-University of basketball game.

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F	Rhead
C	McGill
G	Morton
G	Rowe

The Old Timer



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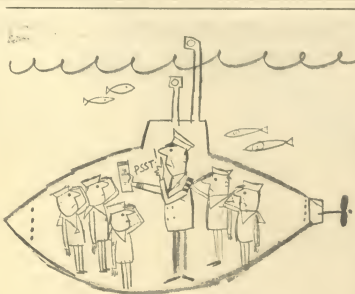
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